

Pearson discusses Johnson, Vietnam in Kresge speech

By James Smith

Ethics, news management, war, and the spectre of President Richard Nixon were the topics of a lecture Wednesday by Washington columnist Drew Pearson. Speaking to a meager audience of 125 in Kresge, Pearson gave his lecture only a few hours after a personal discussion with President Lyndon Johnson about the situation in Vietnam, the prospects of peace and the outlook of the Presidential campaign.

On the topic of Congressional Ethics, Pearson talked at lengths about Rep. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who unlike Adam Clayton Powell does not use airline credit cards but chooses to roll out an Air Force jet whenever he wishes to travel. He also prefers to chase foreign girls rather than take girls with him and was discovered chasing a European girl around a corner in his underpants. He is an alcoholic, and once a hearing had to be delayed for a week while he "dried up" in Bethesda Naval Hospital. An alcoholic would be fired from the State Department for security reasons, asserted Pearson, but Rivers maintains the most important security seat in Congress.



Drew Pearson

Pearson compared the superb ethics of the Executive Branch, with the failure of Congress to approve a bill which simply required the listing of Congressmen's stocks and bonds.

On the topic of news management, Pearson said that only Truman and Eisenhower, of the seven Presidents he has covered, did not attempt in some manner to manage the press. LBJ, in particular, he finds to take an

(Please turn to page 2)

Boston Resistance rally

Boston peace rally attracts many students

By Dean Roller

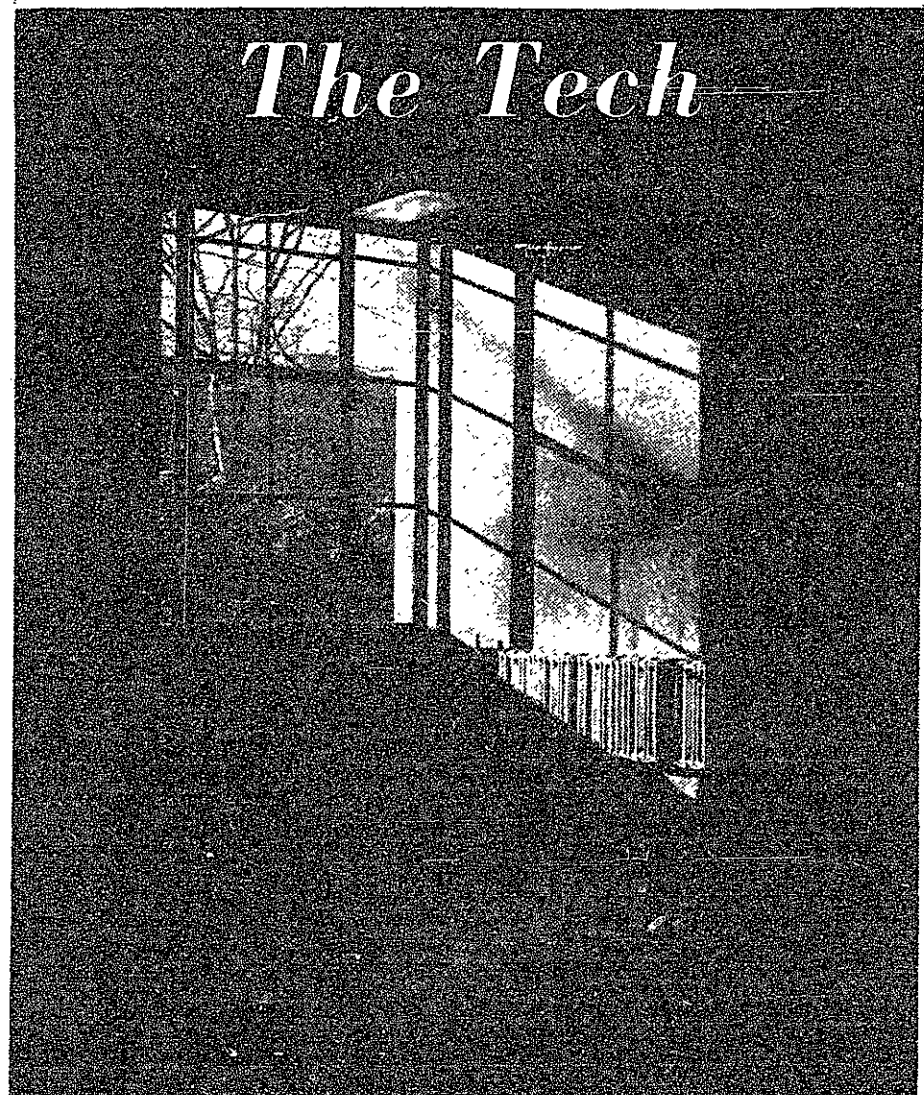
Over 12,000 young men and women, mostly college students, flocked to the Boston Common Wednesday to participate in a major draft resistance rally. The widely publicized event attracted students from colleges far outside the Boston area and thousands of other Bostonians took time out from their lunchbreaks to witness the event.

Several of the longtime leaders of the peace movement were in attendance and gave short addresses. First on the list of speakers was Staughton Lynd, history teacher at Illinois State University. Lynd stressed the need for the moral sensitivity of the "old left" to merge with the political insight of the "new left" in order to create an effective and viable peace effort.

During the rally, it was announced that the wire services had just reported that North Vietnam declared that it would be ready to meet American representatives to consider an end to the fighting if all bombing were immediately ceased. MIT Professor Noam Chomsky (XXIII), the next speaker, indicated his skepticism about the announcement. Warning against undue optimism, he stated, "It is high time that we stop giving soft words for the American dove and bombs for the Vietnamese."

(Please turn to page 3)

The Tech



Vol. 88, No. 16 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, April 5, 1968 56

LBJ decision effects evaluated

Draft Rockefeller group is dormant but not dead

"The picture has changed again, and of course any change is hopeful at this point," said Marc Glass of the now-dormant Students for Rockefeller group in Massachusetts. This was his appraisal of how the Johnson withdrawal would affect the chances for a Rockefeller draft. Noting the small renewal of his group's hopes, he said that "Communication between the various Draft Rockefeller groups has been re-opened."

Mike Telson, the MIT co-ordinator for the group, said that they were "still hoping," and that they were presently "holding ground" with about 10 core people. He said that there is another meeting planned with the group at Harvard, which Glass heads.

Glass said that a large number of people who formerly supported the Rockefeller Draft have switched to other candidates. A small minority of Republican regulars, he said, now support Nixon, while the bulk of the switches are to Kennedy or McCarthy. Glass said that he did not know which of the two had drawn more of the Rockefeller people.

Aims shift in McCarthy camp

Johnson's withdrawal from the Presidential race has given a more "positive" tone to the McCarthy campaign: its theme has changed from "Dump Johnson" to "Elect McCarthy," according to Mark Eisner, MIT co-ordinator of the Students for McCarthy movement.

In view of the fact that McCarthy's principal rival is now Senator Robert Kennedy, Eisner said that "McCarthy has to radically change the tone of his campaign...The McCarthy campaign will now rest on the Senator's cool, aloof, extremely honest, quiet but very strong-willed image...He has nothing of the ('politician') stigma that is associated with Kennedy."

MIT activity

Eisner said that MIT has been "...by far one of the most active campuses in the area..." in working for the McCarthy campaign. Four hundred people at MIT, of which around 250 or 275 are undergraduates, have signed up with him to work, he said. He said that MIT has been more of a "traveling school" in the campaign than most others in the area.

After April 9, this will change, for then the workers will be kept here for the Massachusetts primary campaign. There is a priority on a large majority for McCarthy in Massachusetts, according to Eisner.

Senator McCarthy presently plans only two visits to Massachusetts: April 11th and 28th. For quite a long time, it appeared that the Senator would speak on MIT on the 11th under the auspices of LSC, but it now has been decided that he will speak at BU instead.

Prof. Lettvin to give up public life in wake of drug education campaign

By Bob Dennis

In recent weeks, MIT's popular spokesman for the younger generation has continued to speak openly and frankly on the state's drug laws. Nevertheless, Dr. Jerome Lettvin plans to "retire" from the public scene very soon in order to once again resume full-time work at the Institute.

Dr. Lettvin recently told a special legislative commission at the State House that the marijuana laws should be designed by medical men rather than by legislators. The commission was formed since the alarming number of drug-abuse cases indicated that the present archaic laws must be revised. It was pointed out that more than four hundred arrests concerning marijuana (90% for possession the rest for selling) were made in the Boston area in 1967 -- a 400% increase from 1962.

Dr. Lettvin based his testimony essentially on the opinions he expressed at a Baker House seminar about two months ago. His major point was that marijuana is no more intoxicating than alcohol. He explained that the only difference between the intoxicating effects of marijuana and alcohol was that a person who uses hard liquor is likely to suffer physical deterioration.

He criticized the widespread misinformation about drugs and said society's condemnation of marijuana challenges youths to break the law by experimenting with it. "By being overly moralistic, we have not only aroused the curiosity of the kids but have challenged them to break the law."

Considering drugs such as LSD and "speed", however, Dr. Lettvin expressed strong disapproval. Referring to the likely psychotic effects, he termed them "so dreadful they ought not to be used at all."

In an interview, Dr. Lettvin elaborated upon some of the points he offered to the commission and also spoke of his own future.

He believes a significant factor in drug use is youth's inability to have sufficient choice as to what they want to do after graduation. He feels that an end to the war would serve to lessen the problem of the extensive use of marijuana as an outlet from such restrictions--although he also feels that the actual "problem" is largely "self-made" on the part of the police.

Dr. Lettvin feels that there is a real chance that the marijuana laws will be taken away from the hands of the legislators "in their uninformed splendor." Although he feels that it is nearly impossible that the legislators will entirely repeal their laws, he believes it likely that the laws will be modified in favor of the influence of the doctors. He derives this confidence from the fact that the lawmakers listened attentively and rendered a "very good response" to him as he "educated" them in the truths of marijuana and other drugs.

On his part, he does not advocate the free sale of marijuana because he discourages people's intoxicating themselves so easily and often. He

(Please turn to page 2)

Faculty vote coming on frosh pass-fail

By Greg Bernhardt

Radical changes in the freshman grading policy may be enacted when the faculty votes April 17 on a proposal to eliminate grades in favor of a pass-fail system. The proposal would abolish all freshman subject grades for an experimental period of four years to evaluate both short and long range effects on student performance. If passed, the system will go into effect next fall.

Only the grade of pass or fail would be kept in the Institute records. At the middle and end of the term each freshman would be required to submit a short written evaluation of his progress in each course and the instructors will do likewise. The proposal would also institute new rules for probation and disqualification.

The pass-fail system is relatively unique on American campuses. The California Insti-

tute of Technology was the first school similar to MIT to use such a system. Caltech started several years ago and still continues today with pass-fail. At that time, Dean Paul Gray expressed interest in the system. Last year, Professor Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Faculty, set up a task force to study the proposals.

The proposals were first introduced to the faculty last fall but discussion on them was tabled. Since then, interest has grown. The vote on April 17 will be the first action on the proposal by the faculty.

In conjunction with the faculty vote, the Student Committee on Educational Policy is conducting a poll of all students to give them the opportunity to express their opinions before the vote is taken. SCEP will formally present the results of its poll to the faculty.

SCEP proposal

SCEP has been working on the pass-fail proposals for some time through a subcommittee assigned to the project, and a year ago submitted a preliminary proposal to the faculty. In addition, the subcommittee has maintained correspondence with Caltech about the results, and has played a part in encouraging faculty interest in the proposals.

Operation Target projects planned

Projects are now being assigned for the MIT Social Service Committee's Operation Target. Operation Target is an effort by the SSC to get students involved in urban affairs via short term service projects. Scheduled for April 15-20, Operation Target will attempt to mobilize over a thousand students from fraternities, dormitories, and activities.

The SSC is particularly interested in involving students on the living group level. Projects that require large groups are scheduled for the last two

(Please turn to page 3)

Drew Pearson evaluates Johnson administration

(Continued from page 1)

indignant approach, but Pearson pointed out that Johnson has in fact held more press conferences than any recent president. Also, unlike his predecessors, he permits direct quotes at these conferences.

Concerning the "credibility gap," Pearson accused such persons as Westmoreland, rather than the President, for shaking the public confidence. He cited the time the General said the picture was "encouraging" during the Tet offensive.

Turning to the topic of war, Pearson noted that Johnson was never very qualified in foreign affairs, and that his

senate experience in that mined was always on the military committees. Johnson's excellent domestic record, which Pearson finds better than Roosevelt's, was simply underfield by his failures in Vietnam.

Pearson was particularly caustic in his criticism of Walt Rostow, former MIT professor, whom he said thinks only in terms of war and is the "worst influence we have in the White House." He called upon MIT to serve its country by recalling him, but one member of the audience pointed out that MIT would probably not take him.

Relations with Russia have worsened, said Pearson, ever since Johnson began the bomb-

ing of North Vietnam at precisely the time Kosygin was in Hanoi urging Ho Chi Minh to seek peace.

Turning to some political predictions, Pearson concluded that Nixon would become the Republican nominee and would defeat Kennedy (the Democratic nominee) for President in November. Kennedy, he feels, would lose the entire South worse than would Johnson, and has too many enemies in the North. He called Kennedy ruthless, citing a few examples, more of which will appear in his *Globe* column.

On Vietnam, Pearson predicted extended talks similar to the two-year talks on Korea, with a general tapering off of the War. Regarding World War III, Pearson echoed the optimism of his "old friend" Harry Truman that increased friendship between the populations of the major powers would reduce the likelihood of such a catastrophe.

Lettvin stays outspoken despite return to work

(Continued from page 1)

proposes an in-school education program at the high school level to teach youths about the ill effects of harmful drugs.

For his own future, Prof. Lettvin plans to "withdraw completely" from the public life that he insists he did not court. Reflecting on the past nine months of "public brouhaha" since his widely acclaimed debate with Timothy Leary, he concludes that he has had his "belly-full."

Anxious to resume his laboratory work and teaching duties, he will make his final public appearance next week at a local symposium. Having already refused more than one hundred speaking invitations, he promises not to appear "in any public organ for a year and a half." Promising to "always remain outspoken," Dr. Lettvin will henceforth attempt to focus the counsel of his frank opinions upon the concerned members of the MIT community.



HAYDEN GALLERY

Arson suspect guilty

James J. O'Donnell, the arson suspect who maintained that he was loitering at MIT on the morning of Feb. 17 when the fire in question was set, was convicted of attempted arson on March 25. Prior to the trial, *The Tech* co-operated with O'Donnell's lawyer, David A. Thomas, in an unsuccessful search for the architecture students who, O'Donnell said, had seen him loitering in Building Seven.

Judge Elijah Adlow suspended O'Donnell's sentence

on the condition that he return to his mental hospital in Michigan. O'Donnell was put on a non-stop flight for Detroit that afternoon.



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Target to involve students in urban service projects

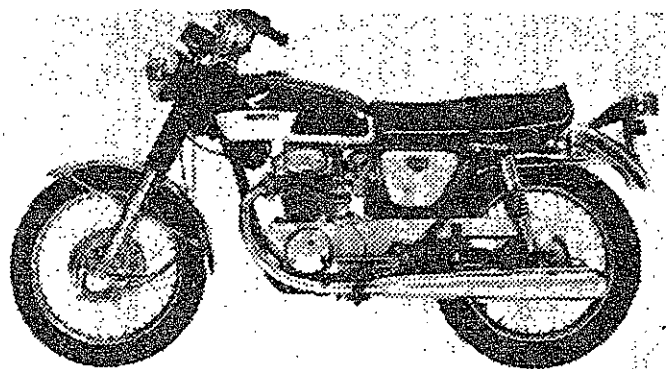
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April 19 and 20. Smaller individual projects will be completed after school and during the evenings earlier in the week. After the projects are assigned, final organization will take place April 8-14 on both the individual and overall level. There are many areas of possible service and a number of Cambridge and Boston organizations have expressed interest in working with Operation Target. A top priority area is the Cambridge project listing. A total of 600 students are needed in public works, the recreation department, and the Fresh Pond area.

Among the jobs to be done are painting fences, installing playground apparatus, a forestry project, street cleaning, striping basketball and tennis court lines and working with children in athletics and workshops.

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Carnival to feature Screw

By Larry Schmutz

Tomorrow APO will hold its annual Spring Carnival from 7 to 12 pm in Rockwell Cage. Included this year are over thirty booths, enormous quantities of electrocuted hot dogs and other refreshments (at a price), and the climax of the Second Annual Big Screw Contest.

Carnival visitors will be able to witness an electronically-monitored test of will power at a novel twist of the old kissing booth. The Sports Car Club will feature a lottery in which contestants can win a free day in a Shelby GT 350, or a Cougar or Mustang if under 25.

If you happen to have slightly different automotive interests, you can take a hand in demolishing a Corvair. Of for more violence, various

campus personalities will be targets for an old-fashioned dunking booth. And for a pure test of manly endurance, there will be a giant Submarine Net Ring Toss.

At 11:30 the major Carnival awards will be presented. Among these will be a 33" trophy for the best booth, and, of course, the Big Screw.

Tickets for most events can be obtained at the price of ten for a dollar. For each ten tickets purchased, the buyer will receive one ballot for use in the Big Screw voting. This year's finalists are, alphabetically: Associate Professor David Hoult, II; Professor Kenneth Wadleigh, II; Associate Professor Bruce Wedlock, VI; Associate Professor Rainer Weiss, VIII; and a fifth contestant to be announced that evening.

Collection of draft cards highlights demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

Howard Zinn, professor at Boston University, Everett Mendelsohn and Michael Ferber of Harvard University also gave talks to the enthusiastic crowd.

Draft cards

Following these addresses, the rally was highlighted by the collecting of draft cards from many of those assembled. 186 people slowly approached the podium and handed in their draft cards to representatives of the peace movement, including several university professors and members of the clergy. Among those accepting registration cards were Professor Chomsky and MIT Religious Counselor Reverend Robert Holtzapfel.

The rally concluded soon thereafter. Many regarded the rally as a grandiose "show" above all; however, the tremendous attendance attests to the success of the Resistance in involving the Boston college community in the problem of bringing an immediate and lasting peace to the United States.

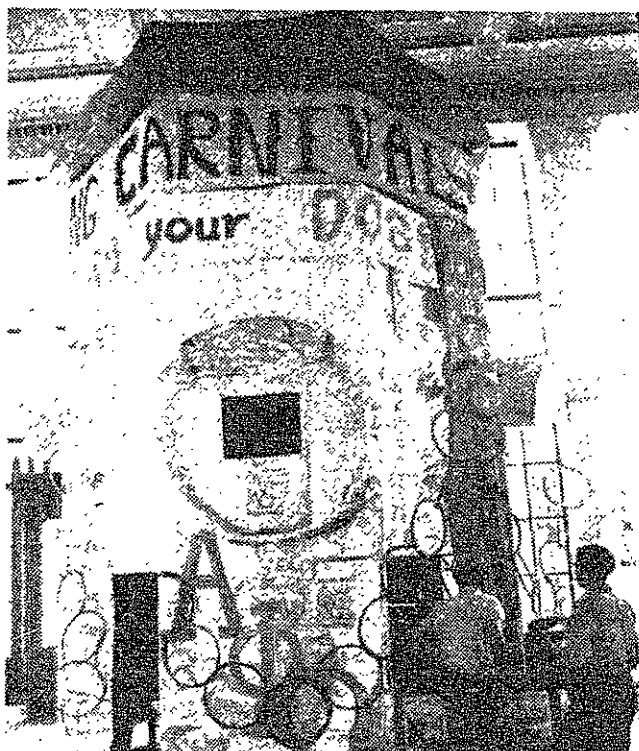


Photo by George Flynn

The APO fire hydrant announced the annual Carnival

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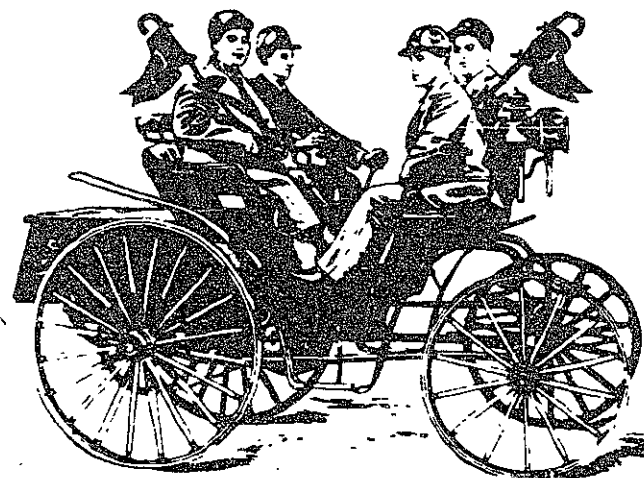
that tastes like beer without any one flavor jumping out at you (like hops, or an extra sweetness, or sometimes a sour or sharp taste) is Budweiser. That's because Budweiser is *mel-
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Major decision

In a letter recently sent to freshmen, the choice of major was described as "one of the two or three most important you will make." We feel that, while the choice of one's major is undoubtedly important, it hardly rates this high, and is probably not even in the top ten in terms of a person's life.

It is important to realize that there are currently over 250 members of the class of 1970 who have specified "undesignated" as their major. Admittedly, there is some discrimination on the part of a few departments and individuals toward these people; however, they are to be admired for their admission that they are unable, with the information they have, to make a valid judgment on the courses of study open to them.

Freshman classes at the Institute are increasingly coming in with the realization that they do not know what specific area of science or engineering they wish to major in. Therefore, we expect to see an increase in the number of undesignated sophomores next year. In the meantime, we would like to point out to the freshmen that their choice of a major is probably pretty irrelevant to what they will do with their lives. As one instructor put it, "MIT graduates either become managers; or they are failures; and, MIT graduates are, by definition, not failures."

Fund shortage

Along with the announcement that plans were being finalized for the Julie Fassett Garden came the news that the fund was currently between five and eight thousand dollars short of the projected need. To date, the primary impetus has come from alumni, to the tune of about 85% of the total donations.

Inasmuch as this garden is primarily for the benefit of the undergraduates, and inasmuch as the contributions from that group have, with a few exceptions, been pitifully low, we feel that now is the time for those people who remember Mrs. Fassett, and want something dedicated to her memory to show this in the form of a final donation to the fund. And, for those who have arrived on the scene too late to have known the Fassetts, we can only sympathize with you for what

THE TECH

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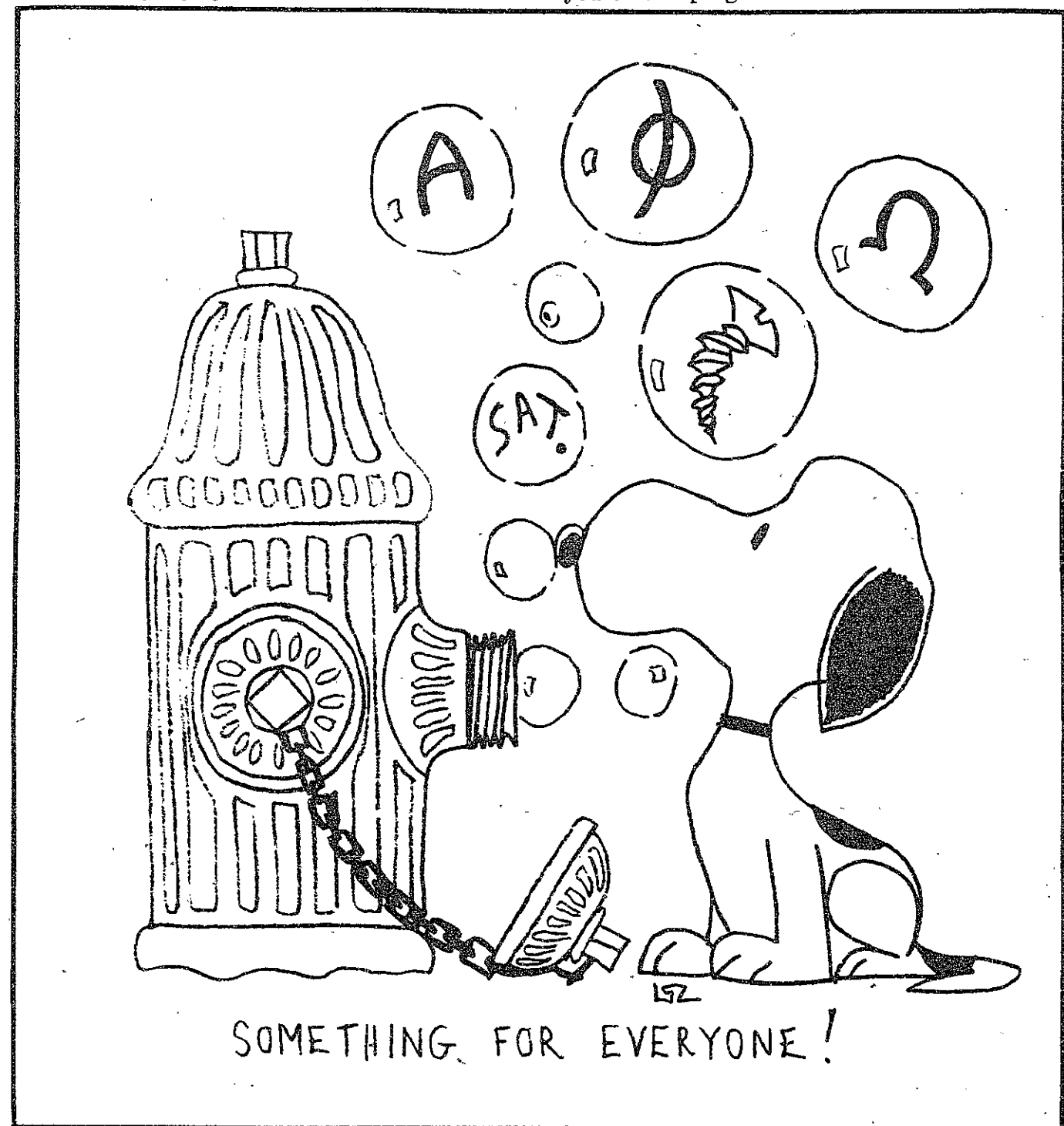
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Front page photo from the Institute by Steve Gretter.

you have missed. Remember--if every student at MIT gave one dollar, the fund would be easily over the lowest amount necessary to complete the garden.

Carnival

Carnival is upon us again, complete with the Big Screw, symbolic of uniform teaching quality. We will, of course, field the second annual News Quiz, designed to separate the men from the boys as far as knowledge about the relevant facts about Institute life. Carnival this year promises to be more entertaining and worthwhile than ever: come and see how you stack up against MIT's finest.



footnote*

by Dean Roller

23. Rumor has it that the fourth floor of the Student Center will soon be redecorated courtesy of individuals better left unmentioned. Removal of curtains in the Incomm office and painting of the IFC Office are the

first to fall prey to this campaign. Initial reactions of the leaders of several of the groups whose homes may be redone in the weeks to come are favorable (with the stipulation that the paint color be something other than pink...)

Letters to The Tech

UAP complaint

CGSP

To the Editor:

First, let me say that Voo Doo's pictorial of me was a complete and total surprise, at least to me.

Second, if it is true that they have replaced the doll of the month with UAP of the month, I sort of wonder what they will do in the future.

Maria Kivisild '69
(Ed. note: We wish to apologize to Miss Kivisild for our previous criticism of her administration for being "Invisible". We had no idea then that she was using other media for publicity.)

Ombudsman!

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to your editorial "Ombudsman?" in The Tech. For a large segment of the undergraduate community, the functions described can be and are being carried out by the housemasters, faculty residents, senior tutors, and resident tutors in the Institute houses. The faculty in residence is in a position whereby it can maintain informal contact with both students and administration, and thus, can often smooth out hang-ups in the system. For this function to be effective, a large portion of the responsibility is with the students who must decide when they need an advocate. I, as well as the rest of the resident faculty, welcome student input as to how we may better work with you.

Very truly yours,
Ronald A. Walter
Faculty Resident
Random Hall Dormitory
(Ed. note: Mr. Walter's comments are, indeed, valid. However, roughly one-third of the undergraduates at MIT live in fraternities or apartments; few of these have such arrangements. There are also a large number of graduate students who have no such recourse. An ombudsman would certainly be helpful to these groups.)

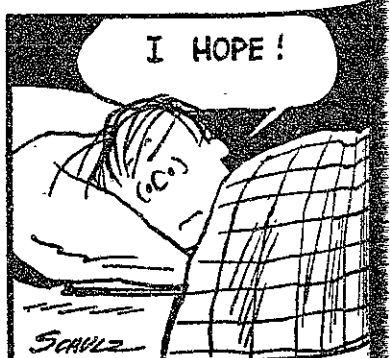
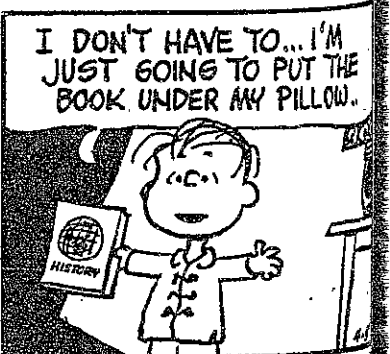
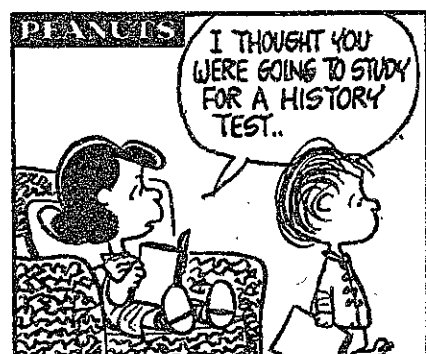
To the Editor

The Committee on Graduate School Policy has managed to answer only a part of the question on admission of a student who refuses to comply with the Selective Service for just reasons. "A graduate student in good standing whose education is interrupted for reasons related to Selective Service will be readmitted...if he applies for readmission within five years after he leaves MIT." (The Tech, 3 15 68). The impression I received from the remainder of the article was that any established graduate student would be readmitted (though in such words as to leave the readmission to the discretion of the departmental readmission committee).

However, not one word was mentioned about the admission policy of new students whose initiation of graduate studies has been delayed for the same reasons as the careers of established grad students have been interrupted. In fact, the Graduate School will probably find more students with delayed graduate studies applying for new admission than it will find established students reapplying for admission.

Would The Tech reapproach Dr. Sizer and the Committee on Graduate School Policy to publicly clarify this issue? - William Saidel
(Ed. note: We assume that Saidel is referring to graduates who have already been admitted to a graduate school before they get drafted. In the case, they are already in the grad school, and would be subject to the same ruling which was pointed out in the article: readmission within five years after dropping out.)

OPEN MEETING
of the
INSTITUTE COMMITTEE
Sunday, April 7 2:00 PM



Sophs must apply soon for junior year abroad

Many opportunities for spending the junior year abroad are open to MIT students, but it is vital for interested sophomores to contact Dean Harold L. Hazen, Foreign Study Advisor (5-104, x6774) immediately in order to be considered for next year's programs.

Although MIT does not maintain its own formal program for study abroad, MIT students have in the past participated in many programs offered by other institutions. These programs have placed students in Japan and Israel, as well as

in most European countries. The principal reason for spending a year abroad is the experience to be gained in achieving a working competence in a second language and living and working in another culture.

While some difficulties may be encountered concerning selective service, the transfer of credits, and the completion of MIT degree requirements, these are usually not too serious and the student who spends a year abroad can probably graduate with his class.

One requirement which is absolutely essential for the student who wishes to study abroad is good fluency in the appropriate foreign language.

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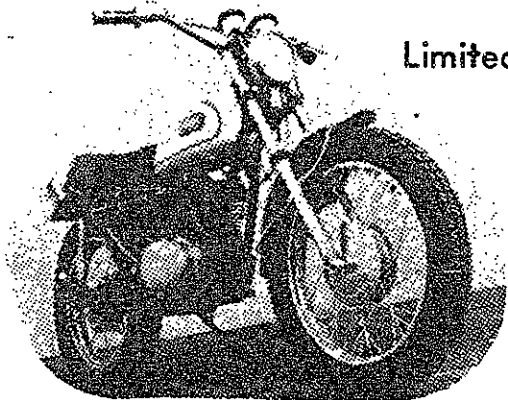
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Resistance explores action options

By John Gerth

On Tuesday evening before the massive anti-draft, anti-war demonstration in Boston, the MIT Draft Resistance held an open meeting in the Student Center. A group of about fifty undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members, and coeds attended the discussion.

The meeting opened with statements by four persons who had already turned in their draft cards and three who were planning to do so at Wednesday's rally. While no two of them arrived at the decision by the same path, there were a few elements which seemed to be common (1) a revulsion to the war in Vietnam; (2) a sense of futility in dealing with the issue through established political mechanisms coupled with a desire to make their position clearly and forcefully known; and (3) a feeling that by remaining within the system through deferment or overage was, to a large extent, to condone it.

MIT speakers

One of the speakers, John Kimball, a teaching assistant in the Modern Languages Department, was a Marine veteran who turned in his card last October. Another speaker was Paul Schacter '70 who is a member of the Boston Draft Resistance Group. He emphasized that turning in his card was only one facet of becoming a resistor and that it was not a necessary one for a person to be considered a resistor. Schacter then spoke, at some length about what is happening now and the group's efforts to build a "movement." In addition to helping anyone to get a deferment, the BDRG sponsors workshops, passes out literature to men going for their physicals, and personally

contacts all those who have been classified 1-A.

After the seven had spoken the principal speaker arrived in the person of Mike Ferber of Harvard, a well-known leader of the Draft Resistance and one of the five indicted by the Justice Department on conspiracy charges. Ferber cautioned resisters not to become too optimistic in the light of President Johnson's dramatic withdrawal Sunday, because he felt the speech was still basically an escalation.

Comment on campaign

He also said that the resistance will not support either McCarthy or Kennedy until they take a stronger position on the draft and war. Ferber noted that the resistance was seeking to become a movement which would change American society. He added that resisters were going to say it with their lives and by acting now they could end the war in Guatemala. The meeting ended with a discussion of the demonstration on Wednesday.

Announcements

• The MIT Student Art Association is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Art Exhibition. The show will consist of works done by both graduate and undergraduate students and will be judged by a student committee. All students are eligible to submit entries and are encouraged to do so. The entry forms are available in dormitories, main bulletin boards, and the Student Center studios by April 26th. The exhibition will open May 3rd on the second floor of the student center.

• The Student Committee on Educational Policy is now taking applications for membership. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who is interested should fill out an application in the Incomm office by Friday, April 12. Applicants will be notified as to the time and place of their interviews.

• Course XV and undesignated second term sophomores who are interested in applying for the experimental "Undergraduate Systems Program" should submit an application by April 15. Applications are available from Professor Forrester's office, Room E52-454. The course is one of a series being designed by the Sloan School of Management. The course will take ten students who will be notified early in May. Further information will be available at a meeting with members of the Advisory Committee of the Undergraduate Systems Program in the Schell Room (E52-461), from 3 to 4 on Tuesday, April 9.

• Wanted: Dealers and gambling equipment operators for Friday night of Spring Weekend. Anyone interested in operating roulette wheels, blackjack, craps, and other gambling enterprises should contact George Katsiaficas at SPE (X3616).

• The McCormick girls will play hosts to an informal open house to show off the new wing of McCormick Hall, today, from 3 to 6. Tours of the old and new wings will be conducted, followed by punch and cake in the West living room.

• Today is the last day for the Class of 1970 to place orders for class rings at the booth in Building 101

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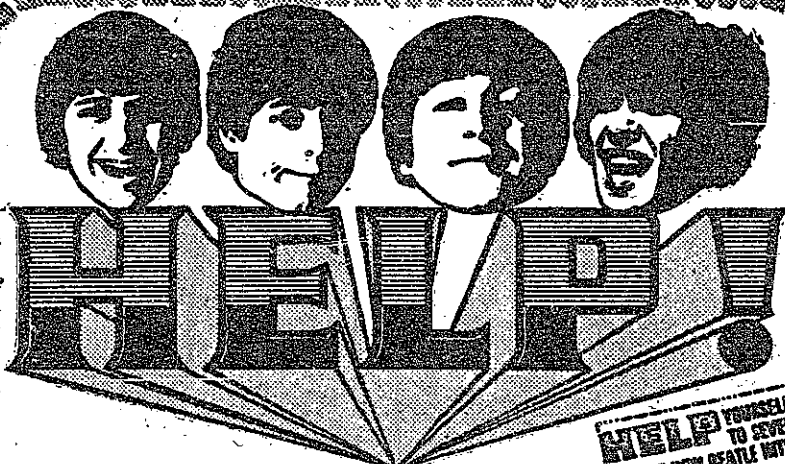
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Jazz...

Burton Quartet impresses with rock-influenced jazz

By Mark Wilson

DUSTER by the Gary Burton Quartet: Gary Burton, vibes; Larry Coryell, guitar; Steve Swallow, bass; Roy Haynes, drums.

If you're not distracted by the long hair, some really exciting music can be heard from the Gary Burton Quartet. The Quartet is a somewhat renegade group due to Burton's and Coryell's looks as well as to their personal brand of music. The sounds these men lay down can best be described as rock-influenced jazz.

With the recent upgrading of the musical quality of rock and roll groups (Jefferson Airplane, Beatles, Mothers) many jazzmen and jazz critics have brought up the possibility of a future rock-jazz musical fusion. It is yet to be determined whether such a merging would benefit either jazz or rock. Only a few artists have been successful at the mixing of the two musics. Among the prominent have been Gabor Szabo, Charles Lloyd, and the Burton group. Burton himself says, "I would prefer not to have our music claimed as jazz, rock, or anything. It has a variety of elements in it, the most important being improvisation."

By looking at their background it is easy to see how the group has reached its present attitude towards the making of the music. Burton has worked with such conventional jazzmen as George Shearing and Stan Getz. He has created a brand new voice on the vibes, an instrument that usually overpowers the artist's identity.

Larry Coryell's guitar work shows the influence of his native Texas, and reflects his further education in the blues in Seattle. Finding himself in New York in 1965 he helped form a forward looking rock group called the Free Spirits. Early in 1967 he joined Burton's group. Even though Coryell is only 24, his individual approach to jazz guitar has caused many of the older, more conventional musicians to sit up and take notice.

Steve Swallow, though conservative in dress, is with it in spirit. His bass playing is versatile and powerful. He and Burton contribute most of the originals performed by the group.

One of the great modern innovators on the drums is Roy Haynes. His perfection of a new approach to percussion has attracted for him as disciples such modern giants as Elvin Jones and Tony Williams. Along with a considerable jazz stature Haynes adds a sensitive and always propelling backing for the group.

Group Identity

With such accomplished musicians, it is a delight to find that they also listen to each other. Burton and Coryell when improvising together are a remarkable coalition, sometimes seeming to fuse together into one mind. All four members are concerned with a group identity and work unselfishly towards its creation.

Part of this identity is exemplified in "General Mojo's Well-Laid Plan." Composed by Swallow, the piece exudes freshness and youngheartedness. The group has created a vitality in their music much needed in the jazz community.

The strongest piece of the set is the lightning fast "One, Two, 1-2-3-4." Introduced by a growling Swallow bass figure, Coryell develops the theme, using such diverse techniques as electronic feed-back and jazz chord structuring. In one spot he delves into a very free exploration of his guitar. Burton follows in form with his vibes solo. Using four mallets, he attacks his instrument dashing out tremendous arpeggios. This man has almost flawless technique. Burton and Coryell take out the theme in a very powerful duet, finishing off one of the best examples of a very exciting and new brand of jazz. The Gary Burton Quartet should be watched. They still have much to contribute to today's music.

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Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

The success of the movie "The Graduate," nominated for the Best Picture Oscar Award, has been a boon for the recently inactive Simon and Garfunkel. Featuring the older songs "The Sounds of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair/Canticle," it has already been certified as a million-dollar album after only four weeks of sales. The only original song written expressly for the movie is "Mrs. Robinson," which is going to be released as the team's next single in an arrangement rather different from the album version. Also due out today is "Bookends," their first album in a year.

"Scarborough Fair/Canticle" has leveled off at 13 on the singles list, where "The Sounds of Silence" hit the top two years ago. More significant, however, is the resurgence of sales for both albums "The Sounds of Silence" and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme," which have shot back up to 36 and five on the album list after dropping near the very bottom in recent weeks.

Rock soundtracks

This success of a rock group with a movie soundtrack is of course nothing new. The Beatles' movies "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" started groups off on writing scores, and Paul McCartney has since written the music for "The Family Way." A partial list of such scores would include the Byrds' "Don't Make Waves," "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," with music by Traffic and the Spencer Davis Group, "The Happening" and other title songs (let's not count those notalgic but insipid Elvis Presley movies), the two Dave Clark movies, and Gerry and the Pacemakers' "Ferry Cross the Mersey" (*sigh*). All this activity has led such people as Donovan, Procol Harum, Bob Dylan, and the Byrds to make some sort of movie.

"The Unknown Soldier"

There is one other movie by a rock group out, which was showing at the Kenmore Cinema last weekend as part of their underground presentation. In conjunction with the release as a single of "The Unknown Soldier" the Doors have filmed a short in which Jim Morrison plays the Unknown Soldier, much as he does when the group performs the song live in the extended "open canvas" style of "The End" and "When the Music's Over." The movie is amateurishly produced and filmed, but the idea comes across with much more impact than in the record alone. (Students of McLuhanism, take note.) Included are some savage scenes of the war wounded, well juxtaposed with a picture of a small, smiling boy, and one well-shot sequence where Morrison is crucified and shot in a terrifying death scene.

The movie is really a failure, though, because of its home-movie try at a fast-paced "new cinema" style. The idea is terrific, however, and hopefully more people will start combining various visual media with records to shape the conscience of the rock audience in new ways.

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Making the scene

• This weekend, the MIT Glee Club, in conjunction with the girls' choir of Sarah Lawrence college, will sing a rowdy collection of ancient Roman drinking songs taken straight from the walls of a historic tavern in Rome. To hear the rhythm of clicking beer mugs and Roman life at its merriest, don't miss the concert presenting Carl Orff's unforgettable "Carmina to Burana" this Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. And don't forget to pick up a couple of the few remaining free tickets from the Glee Club booth in Building 10.

• All Tech Sing, the annual living group singing competition sponsored by the MIT Baton Society, will be held this Friday evening, April 5, at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The competing living groups are Phi Delta Theta, Burton House, the Non-Resident Student Association, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Senior House. Additional entertainment will be provided by the music of the Dixie Dukes of Beaverland, the card changing routines of Rose and Rudy, and the commentary by master of ceremonies Prof. Harold Edgerton. Tickets are 75¢ and are available in the lobby of Building 10 or at the door.

• The Boston Tea Party, starting this week, will present a series of Thursday night special performances by several top groups on the contemporary scene. The sets will begin at 8 and 10 pm. Opening the program will be the Muddy Waters Blues Band on April 4. Following next are England's Yardbirds, a group making a comeback in their own exceptional instrumental style. The Blue Cheer, appearing April 18, is currently the best new sound from the West Coast. From London comes Procol Harum April 25, followed by Stevie Winwood's new group Traffic. All in all, a greatly appealing musical experience awaits Boston.

• International folk songs and dances will be performed at a concert sponsored by the MIT Folk Dance Club and the Department of Humanities in Kresge Auditorium on Saturday, April 6, at 8:30 pm. The Pennywhistlers, seven young women who bring to their audience the intricate rhythms and harmonies of the peasant music of Eastern Europe, will be featured performers. Also on the program will be the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, a Boston group with a vast repertoire of ethnic dances in authentic folk costume. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 and are available at Kresge.

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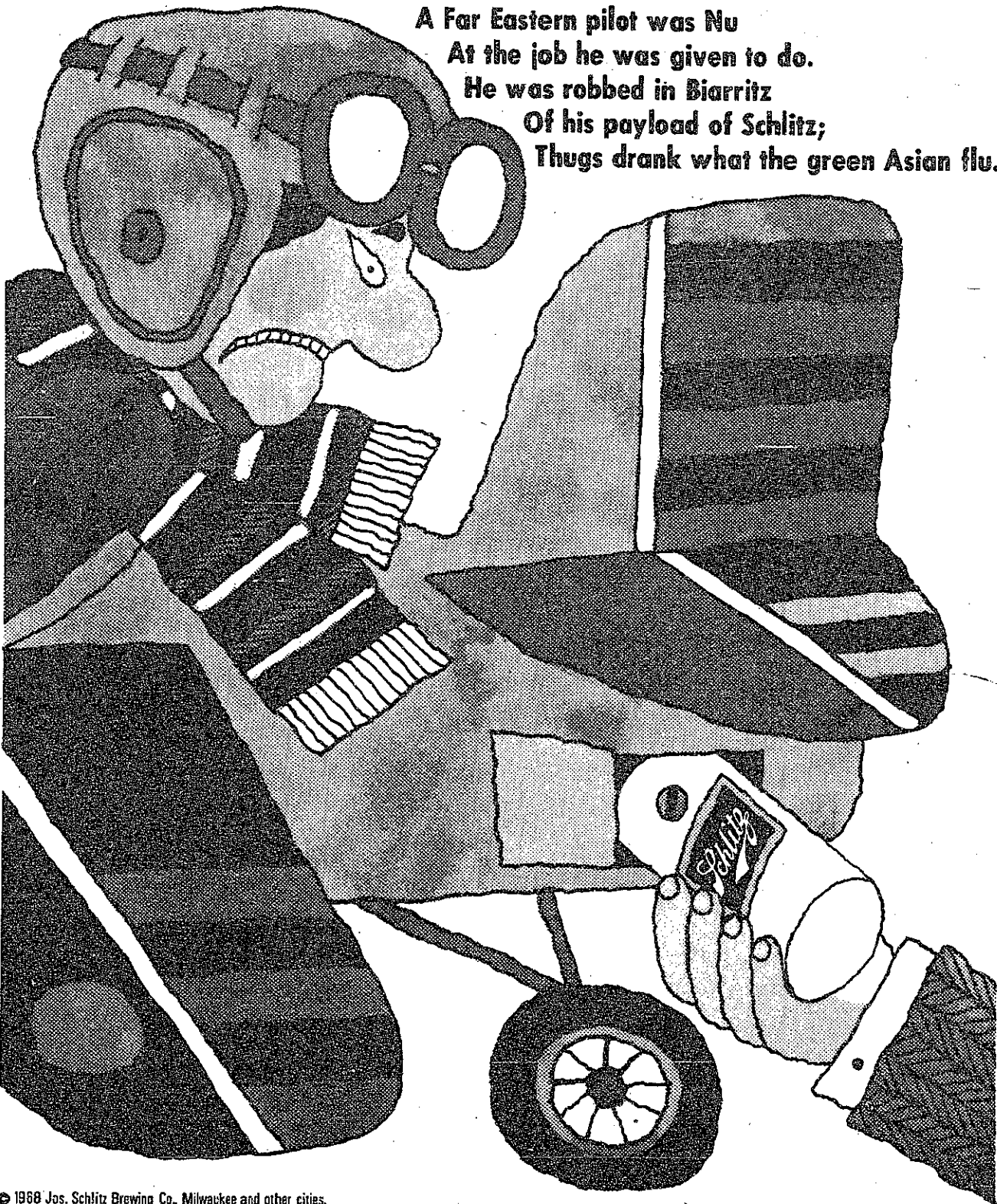
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Lose to BC, 8-1

Tech nine beat Brandeis

By Joe Angland

In action so far this week, the Tech nine have split two games, bringing its season record to 4-3. On Monday, a well-balanced MIT offense and a sloppy Brandeis defense combined to give the engineers a 14-6 victory. The squad capitalized on early Brandeis defense lapses and jumped to a 6-0 lead in the top of the first. Brandeis narrowed the lead against starter Bob Kiburz '68 who was removed after yielding 3 runs in the first two innings.

The appearance of relief specialist Dave Dewitte '69 didn't immediately stymie the Brandeis rally, and after three innings the score was tied at six all. The engineers came up with three runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-6 lead that they never relinquished.

Dewitte held the opposition scoreless for the remainder and wound up with 14 strike-outs

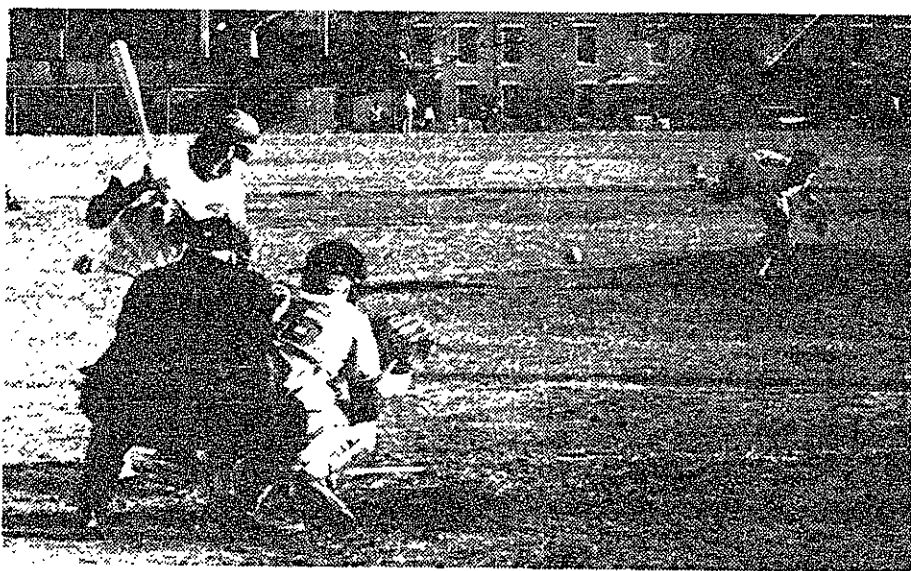


Photo by George Flynn

Dave DeWitte '69 delivers one of many strikes he used to fan 14 in seven innings to the Tech nine's 14-6 win over Brandeis.

for his seven innings on the mound. This gives him an amazing 19 strike-outs in eight and two-third innings so far this year.

While Dewitte was holding Brandeis at bay, the offense ran the score to 14-6.

Wednesday, things didn't go so well as the squad was defeated by nationally ranked Boston College, 8-1. BC's offense took full advantage of six MIT defensive lapses and scored five runs off starter Bruce Wheeler '70. Wheeler was replaced by Herman Mayfarth '70 in the sixth inning. BC scored three runs off Mayfarth—all of them unearned. Meanwhile, the brilliant pitch-

ing of Pete Ford was successfully throttling the engineer offense. Ford didn't yield any hits until Bob Kiburz '68 singled in the eighth inning. When Ford was replaced in the ninth, the Tech nine scored its sole run led by basehits by Bob Gerber '70 and Wheeler.

On the basis of the first seven games it appears that defense will be the key to the teams success, or lack thereof, for the remainder of the year. Pitching has been strong and hitting has been surprisingly good. If the team can successfully plug up some of its defensive holes, the prognosis would be an excellent record for the remainder of the year.

Rick Bard boxes in Golden Gloves, Champion at 160

On February 21st Rick Bard '68 won the middleweight, novice class Golden Glove championships of New England. He competed in the novice class against first-time participants and past losers in the novice division. His competitors, mostly pro-hopefuls, came from as far away as Connecticut, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Early last September Bard began training with the Lowell Athletic Club, the club that has won the team championship six of the last eight years. In January and February he fought three times and drew three byes in his quest for the championship. His first match was reasonably easy. However, in the second, Bard's best, he split his opponent's blood, as his opponent severely punched Bard's head. The victory was tough, and the effect of the pounding was so severe that he did not think he would be able to fight the following week. However, he was able to gain a bye at that time, and so enter the finals.

In the finals Bard met the boxer he said was "The meanest looking fellow I have seen." However, with the aid of his best punch, a left hook, and with fellow Betas cheering him on, he won the championship. With the victory came a Golden Gloves bracelet, lapel pin, medallion, and jacket.

Fomer Pan Am champ

Mathematics instructor to make second attempt at Olympic fencing

By Ron Cline

The fact that many MIT instructors are well known outside the confines of the academic world escapes many students. This observation does not exclude achievements in sports. One of the newest and most notable examples of this diversification is Dr. Frank D. Anger, presently in his first year in the Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Anger is a fencer—one of the best in the United States. Born and raised near Chicago, he didn't get his first taste of the sport until his first year in Princeton in 1957. There began an outstanding career in intercollegiate fencing. Using his 6'3" height to best advantage in the epee, he fought his way to the Eastern Intercollegiate Title in his junior year. Not satisfied with this, he came back the next year as captain of the Princeton team to take second place in the national NCAA tournament and to be named NCAA Fencer of the Year.

Fencing in Europe

A Fulbright Fellowship enabled Dr. Anger to go to Hamburg University in Germany the next year. There he was able to work with fencers who had grown up with the sport. The popularity of fencing in Europe and the prestige given to the top competitors combine to give a keenness of

competition not known in the US.

Dr. Anger continued his studies the next year, entering the Cornell graduate school. While working on his doctoral, he continued to keep in top form by practicing with the Cornell team.

In July of 1964, the Cornell student landed a spot on the US Olympic team by capturing first place in one of the Olympic trials, held at the New York World's Fair. He traveled to Tokyo as one of three American representatives in the individual epee competition. The European experience controlled the Games, though, and the Americans didn't place.

Other honors

There are other fencing contests besides the Olympics, however. The World's Fair winner had captured first place in the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil the previous year. Also that year he fought his way to second place in the AAU sponsored American Fencing League of America tournament. More recently, he was invited last month to attend the Martini Epee Challenge, held in London.

Dr. Anger has his sights set on another try at the Olympics. Presently he is number two in the nation, with three more tryout contests scheduled before Mexico City. We wish the best of luck to Dr. Anger, a big credit to the MIT community.

Swimmers set records in national championship

Fierce competition and record breaking performances marked the fifth annual College Division Swimming and Diving Championships held at Emory University just before spring vacation. Despite excellent new varsity record times in six events, Tech swimmers were unable to break into the top 12 finals anywhere. It was a fate suffered by most eastern swimmers as even New England champions were unable to qualify for the finals in any event and California schools dominated the first four places in over-all scoring.

Relay records

Thursday afternoon brought the first new record as Luis Clare '69, John McFarren '68, Bill Stage '69, and Lee Dilley '69 teamed up in the 800-yard freestyle relay for a time of 7:44.3. The next day, the same four swimmers came through with a record clocking of 3:21.1 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. In this race Dilley established the new mark in the 100 free by leading off the relay with a time of 49.4 seconds and breaking the 50 seconds barrier.

More new records

On Saturday, Clare set the new 100 backstroke record at 59.5 seconds, Dilley tied Jim Bronfenbrenner's '70 100-yard butterfly mark of 56.5 seconds, and Clare, Larry Preston '68, Bronfenbrenner and McFarren combined to established the 400-yard medley relay record at 3:52.1. Other outstanding performances during the meet included Bronfenbrenner's 2:09.7 in the 200-yard butterfly and Clare's 2:10.3 in the 200-yard backstroke.

In all, despite the caliber of the competition, the end of a fine season was a great experience for the six swimmers and Coach Charlie Batterman.

On Deck

Today

Lacrosse (V) - Holy Cross, away, 3 pm

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Baseball (V) - Wesleyan, away, 2:30 pm
Track (V) - Amherst, away, 2 pm
Tennis (V) - Amherst, away 2 pm
Heavyweight Crew (V, JV, F) Northeastern, BU (host), away
Sailing (V) NEISA Spring Invitational, home

White Water racers place two at Penn

Two members of the MIT White Water Club were among the four finishers in the International Loyal Sock River Race sponsored by Penn State on March 24. Jack Wright '65 and Andy Zalay '69 placed second and third respectively in the 12 mile long K-1 class race on the cold swollen river. Hampered by snow and high winds, several boats went down on Saturday while practicing and were unable to compete in the race the next day. The river was class 3 and class 4 so it provided quite a ride for those paddlers who were able to finish. Of the 12 boats that were originally entered in the race nine started the race on Sunday and only four of these finished. Three boats, one of which was upside down, were seen going over the dam just past the finish line of the course after the race.

Herman Kirchoff, who took first place in the race, and several other members of the field were on the US national team last year.

In White Water competition a team consists of three racers. Bill Carson '69 was the third member of the Tech club to make the trip, but he dislocated his shoulder in practice Saturday and the engineers could not enter as a team.

Burton, LCA win in water polo



Photo by Mike Venturino

Swimmers fight for the ball in the AEPI-Sigma Chi game as action in IM Water Polo began Monday.

Lambda Chi Alpha continued its winning ways of last year in IM water polo action that started Monday. On the strength of an excellent defense and the two-goal performances of Don Riley '70, Steve Pease '69, and Gerry Venema '69, they defeated Delta Upsilon 6-2. The action continued Wednesday when the other two A league teams, Theta Chi and Burton A, battled into sudden death overtime. Burton A narrowly edged TC 7-6 on Chris Tietjen '71 goal.

Volleyball begins

Ninety-seven teams entered intramural volleyball with participants competing in three separate divisions. The large number of teams, an increase of nine over last year, presenting noscheduling problems, for more than half are competing in the third, or "fun", division. In the second division there are six leagues, in which the top two finishers will compete in the playoffs. In the first division there are five leagues in four of which the top three finishers will gain play-off berths. In the A league of the division all the teams will enter the play-offs. The reason for this, according to manager Jim Lynch, is that these teams are outstanding. They include Persians, Club Mediterranean, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Club Latino. In the initial action in the league, Persians defeated SAE.

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